A WEEK'S NEWS.

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In the Senate, the 14th, Mr. Vest In the Senate, the 14th, Mr. Vest pre-sented a potition of popt packers of St. Loui praying for retaliatory legislation agains France and Germany. Mr. Sherman called the resolution for he election of Presiden protein. The resolution prevailed, but Mr. Anthony declined, when Senator Edmunds was elected and duly qualified. The Senate afterwards went into ex-ecutive session... In the House Mr. Belfor introduced a bill to promote the public well

secutive session.... In the House Mr. Belford introduced a bill to promote the public welfare by securing reasonable rates of transportation on railroads aided by the issue of United States bonds. It recties the annual reports of the Union and Central Pacific Railroads, shows large sums as retearnings above ten per cent, and provides that tariff charges on local and through freight be reduced to one-half the average rate existing in 182 and 1881, without regard to classification. The introduction of bills continued until adjournment.

In the Senate, on the 15th, a petition was stitutional amendment for woman's suffrage.

Mr. Anthony's resolution concerning the prohibition of the importation of heaithful American meats was taken up and discussed, when the Senate went into executive session. In the House, Mr. Cobb, Chairman of the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill declaring forfeited certain grants of land made to certain different States to aid in the construction of said roads. Mr. Money, Chairman of the Committee on Post-offices and Postroads, reported a bill making all public roads and highways post routes. Bill were considered in Committee of the Whole until adtournment. endment for woman's suffrage

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On the 17th, the Chair laid before the Sen Ox the 17th, the Chair laid before the Senate a mymorial from William Pitt Kellogg, deaying all the imputations against him contained in recent documents transmitted to the Somate by the Secretary of the Interior relating to a transfer of the Interior relating to a transfer of the Land grant of the Texas Pacific to the Southern Pacific, and asking an investigation. After the morning hour the Senate word into executive session. . In the House a bill was reported from the Pensions Committee pensioning the surviving grandchildren of Thomas Jefferson. The Senate bill appropriating \$1,000,000 to continue Mississippl Riyer improvements passed. The House then took up the calendar. In the Senate, the 18th, a message was

to continue Mississippi Riyer improvements passed. The House then took up the calendar. In the Senate, the 18th, a message was received from the President transmitting communications on the subject of a relief expedition to the Greeley party, recommending immediate action, as the situation of the party is perilous. Mr. Miller, of California, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported favorably the bill relating to the execution of a supplemental commercial treaty between the United States and China. The bill prohibite the importation of opium from and exportation to China. The Senate then went into executive session... The House dispensed with the morning hour and went into Committee of the Whole upon the Fitz John Porter bill. Mr. Sloceum spoke at length in support of the bill. Mr. Steele opposed. Without final action, the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

A BILL has been introduced into Congre to transmit in the mails, free of postage, all

THIRTY-SEVEN flats, containing three housand bushels of coal each, were cut from their moorings at Pittsburgh, Pa., by the heavy ice the other morning, and drifted down the Ohio River. Nineteen were re-covered the same afternoon. One sunk and the balance floated away.

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Brewster Cameron, who had been before the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice, was again before the Committee and gave in addition to those already stated a list of twenty-five more names of persons whose official con-duct had been investigated on account of alleged irregularities and rendering fraudalleged irregularities and rendering fraud-ulent accounts. Some of these men, Cam-eron said, have been convicted. Ralph Bollin, Special Examiner, who will be sent to South Carolina to present the cases of sixteen United States Deputy Marshals to the Grand Jury, also appeare before the committee to give his experience ns Examiner in Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, New York and Pennsylvania. He began with the experience of Georgia in the fall of 1881 and spring of 1882, by the States Marshal Fitzsimmons, predecessor of General Longstreet. Bolin said that a shortage of \$23,000 was found. The official has never been prose cuted, nor had anything been recovered from Fitzsimmons or his bondsmen. Marshals under Longstreet, amounting to \$4,000 or \$5,000, had been settled through by Bolin, as the overcharges were made by Deputy Marshals, who were punished. SENATOR VAN WYCK is said to feel confi-

will be able to secure the passage of his bill appropriating money to rein burse, at \$2.50 an acre, those settlers wh nor may bereafter be dispos of their lands on account of priority of grant to the Northern Kansas Railroad

THE Chairman of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Jutice, said recently the committee will prob ably finish the investigation of the officia conduct of United States Deputy Marshals and other officials of the Department of Justice within two or three weeks, when it would take up the question of expenditure of the star-route cases.

THE Secretaries of War and Navy appeared before the House Committee on Ar ropriations in behalf of an appropriatio President will send in a message on the

In a recent executive session of the Ser ste, the Reciprocity Treaty with Mexico rame up for consideration. The purpose taken was one to recommit. The purpose taken was one to recommit. of that motion, it being understood, was defeat the treaty by referring it back, who it would be pigeon-holed until the expira-tion of the limit for its consideration. This was in the interest of the sugar producers of Louisiana, who were forement in uisiana, who were foreme ing the treaty. The motion to recor

In the new rules adopted by the United States Senate the sale of intoxicating drinks in the Senate restaurant is exrobibited.

THE Chairman of the House subtee having the subject in charge, will be directed by the Commerce Com report a bill prohibiting the importation of all merchandise which the President may m prejudicial to bealth. This bill difdeem prejudicial to bealth. This bill dif-fers from the Townshend bill, in that the latter gives discrimination to the Presi-dent, while the proposed bill is mandatory, and is directed against those countries pro-

sellion, thirty during the rebellion, and forty-one since the close of the hostilities.

Mr. Norvin Green, President of the rn Union Telegraph Company, has ted a hearing before the Senate Postnittee in opposition to any pos

tal telegraph legislatic SENATOR EDMUNDS SENATOR EDMUNDS was present at a recent meeting of the Senate Committee on Post-offices and Post-roads and gave his view upon the points involved in the consideration of a postal telegraph. He entertained no doubt in regard to the constitutional right of the Government to build telegraph lines, but strongly opposed the

telegraph lines, but strongly opposed the purchase of existing lines.

THE House Committee on Pensions has made a favorable report on the bill grant-ing pensions to all survivors of the Mexican war, wars with the Creeks, Seminoles and Black Hawk war. The Senate in executive session rejected

THE Senate in executive session reported the Mexican Reciprocity Treaty.

The House Committee on Commerce is said to be by no means unanimous concerning the immediate retaliatory measures against France and Germany. The Townshend bill was defeated in committee recently and the whole matter temporarily

THE EAST.

THREE four-story warehouses, belonging to Lawrence & Co., on East street, in New York, burned the other morning. L. Wa-terbury & Co.had in storage thirty thousand rolls of jute bagging valued at \$33,000.
This was damaged \$175,000; insured. J. D. & D. S. Ricker had two bundred and eighty-seven casks of garnacine dye stuff, valued at \$23,000. raiged at \$31,000; nearly a total loss. The

total losses amounted to about \$400,000.

A STREAM of waste oil flowing from a tank across the Bradford, Bordell & Kenzua Railroad, near Bradford, Pa., caught fire on the 15th. The pussenger train from Wellsville for Bradford ran into it, and the train was immediately envel-oped in flames. The track, for a distance of fully one hundred yards was covered with oil. There was a rush or the door, but the heat was so intense that the panic stricken passengers were driven back and forced to jump through the windows to a landing in the snow. Three lady passengers were burned to death and fully a dozen persons badly

burned, some fatally.

CYRUS GROW, of Reading, Pa., went
how the other day complaining of not
feeling well. He was soon seized with a
spasm from an attack of hydrophobia. It ook seven men to hold him and he begged to be shackled, as he had been bitten by a dog several years ago and be knew what was coming. His wish was complied with, out when attacked by another spasm be broke away and leaped from a second-story window, when he commenced hack-ing himself with a knife in a fatal manner.

D. Pell, a merchant at High Bridge, N. I., was recently shot by three masked men. The wife of Charles P. Stickney was recently burned to death at Fall River, Mass., by her clothes taking fire while she was saturating her carpets with naphtha to kill moths. Mr. Stickney in endeavoring

o save his wife was horribly burned. The body of a middle-aged man, froze stiff, was found in a car load of wheat at in elevator in Buffalo, N. Y., the other day The car left St. Louis November 19. A let-ter was found in his pockets dated Columus, O., September 13, addressed to Frank and this was supposed to be the lead man's name. In New York the other day Mrs. McDon-

ald locked two children in a room while she took the third to school. Returning home she found the two children dead. They had lighted a fire on the floor and had

offocated.

Four men were recently killed by a boiler

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burned recently, and a supposed to have perishe THE San Francisco Chamber of Com-merce recently adopted resolutions me-norializing Congress to provide efficient

lefenses for the Pacific Coast. SICKNESS led the wife of John Carr, of

Middleport, O., to drown herself in a cis-tern the other day. G. H. Busn, living near Hardin, Mo.,

while laboring under temporary insanity attempted to commit suicide on the even-ing of the 15th, by shooting himself twice with a revolver. The bullets penetrated the region of the heart, and his physicians had no hope of his recovery. He was about fifty-five years of age.

Fe., N. M., recently, the old Fort Sumner Reservation was sold, netting twenty thousand dollars. The purchasers were wealthy cattle men who, it was stated, in-tend to use the place for a home ranch, and

Vegas, N. M., burned recently. The guests lost everything. Total loss, \$300,000. The Indiana fruit crop was reported killed by the late cold weather. An aged Mormon, recently read the Gov-rnor's message society with the Gov-The legal representation of the firm of Williams & Guion, of New York, recently failed for \$2,000,000.

As a ged mormon, resume man san Lake City, Utah, recently read the Gov The legal representatives of nearly every ernor's message against polygamy, and then went out and hanged himself, leaving recent meeting of the Senate Public Lands recent meeting of the Senate Public Lands AT a spelling school the other night near feiting their lands.

Stephen Sturgeon. They were rivals for he smiles of the same girl.

ten thousand head the shipments of last NEAR Ouray, Colo., recently, little Mary Mathews was brutaily murdered by her foster parents, Mike Cuddike and wife, and the wife's brother, Joseph Carroll. Little

child had been terribly abused. Her skull ras fractured, limbs cut in several places ne leg broken, and feet and hands frozen olid. The Cuddikes, while preparing to leave the country, were arrested and jailed Talk of lynching was freely indulged in. MISS FLORENCE HASSER, a highly respect able young lady of Vandalia, Mo., was to been married a few days since to man of that town, but he failed oung man of that town, but he failed eep his engagement, when she poison erself. The recreant youth fied.

THE other night the residence of John deQuirk, a miner, in Leadville, Colo., was slown up by giant powder. A lighted carnunicated to the woodshed where the pow der was stored. McQuirk saw the danger seized his three children and escaped jus as the explosion took place.

THE SOUTH.
THE west-bound Texas Pacific train was ecently wrecked near Weathersford, Tex., nd over thirty passengers injured, many

quite seriously.

AT Alexandria, Ky., recently, Miss
Weaver, the afflanced of Ed. Beir, went to
church with another young man. Beir became so enraged that he went to the house where Miss Weaver was stopping and de-manded his presents. Being refused be put a pistol to her head and snapped it twice without shooting. He was then put out of the house, when he went to the back door and shot himself twice, one ball penerating the beart.

LAURA KINNARD was found dead about ten days ago, in her father's house, at Prosperity, S. C. She had apparently been sitting in front of the fire-place and had fallen forward on her face into the fire and the upper portion of her body burned to a crisp. The father refused to permit the Coroner to enter the house, which aroused suspicion. Laura was Kinnard's only child, and she was expected to soon come in possession of a large sum of money

and foul play was suspected.

The Democratic Legislative Caucus o Kentucky was at a dead-lock upon the choice of United States Senator, three candidates being in the field with Senator Will-iams in the lead.

Dr. J. D. STOCKING, Postmaster at Lay and Terrell, was arrested recently on the charge of unlawfully breaking open letters, and the detectives were after Mrs. Carr, whose office it was to carry the mails from the depot to the post-office, on the charge rting the mails. Mrs. Carr was al telegraph operator at Lawrence. She got wind that the officers were after her and

WHILE resisting arrest W. H. Alexander. cowboy and noted desperado, was shot and killed on the reservation at Pena Colorado, Tex., the other day, by a detach-ment of soldiers under command of Lieu-tenant Eggleston. Alexander had been terrorizing the neighborhood and threat-ened to wipe out the military. One soldier, named Boss, was killed and two others slightly wounded before Alexander's Winwas silenced. Lieutenant Eggle-

jumped aside, the ball grazing his blouse. ANDREW HERZOG, while recently falling a large tree near Paducah, Ky., started forward to drive a favorite dog from danger. Suddenly the tree came down with a errible crash, which struck him upon the back, breaking it, crushing and holding him like a vise to the ground. He remained thus suffering several hours, until discov-

THE shock of an earthquake recently tirred up the people of Wilmington, Beaufort and other places in North Carolina. THE Legislature of Maryland, after a lively contest, elected Judge E. R. Wilson Inited States Senator, to succeed Groome.

the applicants for the lease are successful steambont, argued her right before the a company will be organized to engage in Solicitor of the Treasury the other day. mining extensively, which promises to The Solicitor acknowledged there is no law

caused him to become insane. Before reaching Las Vegas he escaped from the train, and it was feared had frogen to death. It was thought he had considerable

money on his person.

A RECENT boiler explosion in the Cincinnati (O.) Corrugating Company's manufactory set the building on fire. The loss was \$103,000. There were many narrow es capes, but no one was seriously hurt. Pif-teen girls in the twine factory on the second floor were panic stricken and several jumped safely from the windows. Two fainted on the stairway, but were rescued by young men employes, who rendered in-valuable aid. One saved the wraps of the girls, but had to jump from a window to

scape the flames.

Mike Cuddigan and his wife who recent-Ar the United States Land-office at Santa ly caused the death of little Mary Matthews by cruelty, in Ouray County, Colo., wer taken from the officers by a mob and bot hanged. For want of sufficient evidence John Carroll, the woman's brother, was

permitted to live.

SEVEN n.e ubers of Henry Kendall's recently poisoned by eating Rou, hon Rate, which by mistake had been put in biscuits,

Kendali and a son fatally. WILLIAM H. GUION, lately of the firm of

Committee in opposition to any bills for-FRIENDS of the Mexican treaty assert it is

not dead but will be reconsidered.

THE discovery of a secret printing office It is stated that the stock in Montana is in St. Petrsburg (Russia) was the cause of in good condition and that shipments from that Territory next summer will exceed by

The House was in session only for debate on the Fitz John Porter bill. burned the other morning. Loss, \$28,000;

insurance, \$6,000. Among the victims of the ill-fated steams Secretary Chardles reported to the Secretary recently adopted from the Secretary Chardles reported to the Secretary Response the City of Columbus, which was recently succeeded for the coast of Massachusetts, were Rev. C. A. Rand, rector of Trinity on the naval register in November, 1881, of Suspicion being aroused the body was extended the secretary reported to the Suspicion being aroused the body was extended to the Suspicion being aroused the body was extended to the Suspicion being aroused the body was extended to the Suspicion being aroused the body was extended to the Suspicion being aroused the body was extended to the Suspicion being aroused the body was extended to the Suspicion being aroused the body was extended to the Suspicion being aroused the body was extended to the Suspicion being aroused the body was extended to the Suspicion being aroused the body was extended to the Columbus, which was recently adopted from the Suspicion of the Columbus, which was recently adopted from the Suspicion of the Columbus, which was recently adopted from the Suspicion of the Columbus, which was recently adopted from the Suspicion of the Columbus, which was recently adopted from the Suspicion of the Columbus, which was recently adopted from the Suspicion of the Columbus, which was recently adopted from the Suspicion of the Columbus, which was recently adopted from the Suspicion of the Columbus, which was recently adopted from the City of Columbus, which was recently adopted from the Columbus, which was recently adopted from the City of Columbus, which was recently adopted from the City of Columbus, which was recently adopted from the City of Columbus, which was recently adopted from the City of Columbus, which was recently adopted from the City of Columbus, which was recently adopted from the City of Columbus, which was recently adopted from the City of Columbus, which was recent

ANOTHER HOTEL FIRE.

JACKSONVILLE, PLA., Jan. 17. News reached this city this afternoon that the Suwanee Sulphur Springs Hotel, probably the finest structure of the kind in the State, burned at Suwanee, Fla., early this morning. The nearest station is at Live Oak, fully twelve miles from the conflagration, and accessible only by a car-riage road. The first news at hand reports that the fire suddenly broke out on the second floor of the building, directly over the kitchen, about 4:30 o'clock this mornthe kitchen, about 4:30 o'clock this morn-ing. Its origin is a mystery. A strong draft in the halls and high winds on the outside carried the flames along with great rapid ty, and the whole building, a magnificent four-sided, five-turreted wooden structure, with a great open square in the center and 125 rooms, was queckly

in the center and 125 fooms, was quickly converted into a roaring furnace. Fully 100 guests were asleep in the house when the flames burst forth. Many of them were invalids and nearly all from Northern States. Nearly all the guests were forced to escape by scaping from the windows and verandas, and several suffered broken limbs, but no more serious injuries. A Mr. Palmer, said to be from New York, was badly singed by the flames, but his injuries are not dangerous. A colored servant girl and a negro boy are reported missing, and it is feared that both perished. No search of the ruins has yet been possible. None of the guests saved any of their property, and the loss to the owners of the hotel was also to al, nothing but a small fraction of the office furniture being saved. The village possessed no conveniences for coping with such an extensive conflagration, and had other buildings been near the woole town would indoorbeally have been swort way. everted into a roaring furnace other buildings been near the whole town would undoubtedly have been swept away. The hotel and its furniture were valued at \$95,000; the insurance aggregates \$51,000. The effects of the guests were, of course, uninsured, and their loss is total. A special train was sent from this city to their relief this attention.

A COSTLY BLAZE.

Burning of the Monteruma Hotel at Las Vegas Hot Springs, New Mexico-S xty-two Guests in the House, But all Escap with the Loss of their Effects—Ineffective

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Jan. 17. The Montezuma Hotel, situated at the springs, six miles from the city of Las Vegas, one of the grandest hoteleries in point of furnishing and surroundings, was completely destroyed by fire to day. There was no loss of life, but there was of course great excitement among the guests and many narrow escapes to people endeavor ing to save their property at the risk of their lives.

The fire was discovered about noon by a

servant who was cleaning up one of the reception-rooms on the second floor to the left of the main entrance. He saw smoke coming through the floor near the steam coil. He first ran out into the hall and shouted He first ran out into the ball and shouted fire, and then running back into the room, tore the radia or from its place. As he did this, the flames burst through and he had to run for his life.

The fire must have been burning some time, for almost at the same instant fire was discovered by one of the guests, whe also shouted fire at the top of his voice.

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The panic that ensued was almost indescribable, and most fortunate was it that the fire occurred in the day time and not at night. As it was, the hallways and rooms quickly filled with a dense volume of black smoke that enveloped the entire in error of the building in almost midnight darkness, and the utmost confusion prevailed as the guests and employes rushed madly through the halls and endeavored to drag their trunks and other posessions from their rooms. This confusion lasted for only a short time, owing to the fact that the people were soon all out of the burning building.

The hotel was not half full, there being only sury-two guests, but there was a full complement of servants and employes. Some of the guests—probably one-ournesucceeded in saving a portion of their pos-United States Senator, to succeed Groomester, N. Y.

THE other morning the body of Prof.
Peter Voltz, a prominent citizen of Alleghany, Pa., was found at the South street railroad bridge in Pittsburgh, with a bullet hole in the temple. He had been murdered and robbed.

The steamer City of Columbus that left Boston on the afternoon of the 17th for Savannah, Ga., was wrecked at what is known as Devil's Bridge, some hours after sailing. Seventy passengers and thirty-four officers and sailors were reported lost.

The Dhio Legislature elected Henry B. Payne United States Senator.

Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, was inaugurated on the 14th.

Advices from the Indian Territory say that an attempt is being made to effect a lease of a large strip of land in the Cherokee Nation, for mining purposes. The section specified covers all the land between the Seneca, the Missouri line, and the Arkansas River, and is very rich and abundant in mineral deposits. If the applicants for the lease are successful accommodate three were and solors were reported by the section specified covers all the land between the Seneca, the Missouri line, and the Arkansas River, and is very rich and and abundant in mineral deposits. If the applicants for the lease are successful accommodate three were larged and robbed.

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There were 2.0 rooms, all turnished in a costly and elegant style. There were ladies and gentlemen's reception rooms and general parlors on all the floors, but the principal ladies' parlor was on the second floor. This was turnished on a scale of oriental magnificence. The bridal chambers were elaborately furnished and finished. They were furnished respectively in blue, red and ecru, the latter with dark garnet trimmings. In the upper stories were the t the building extended was balconies.
The fire service was supposed to be per-ect, and complete reliance was placed on.
There were stand-pipes and hose-reels nevery floor, and it was considered al-locat impossible for fire to gain any head-ray in the building. The servants were

most impossible for fire to gain any near-way in the building. The servants were re-completely drilled in the use of the appar-atus, but all this seems to have been of no avail when the real test came. J. M. Barr, manager, and his wife, recently married, lost all their personal affects. He deserves great credit for his presence of mind and ourage.

The loss is estimated at \$25,000; insurunce, a little over \$100,000. The guests, it
s estimated, lose \$30,080. Everything postible is being done to make them comitoria-

The botel was the property of the Atchi-son, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Compa-ny, and it seems to be considered as a mat-ter of course that it will be rebuilt.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 17. In the Nutt trial to-day Dr. Smith Fuller stock the range adjacent to the lands purchased with forty thousand head of cattle.

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A Terrible Death.

FALL RIVER, MASS., Jan. 17. Concerning the fatal burning of Mrs Charles P. Stickney, reported this morning, it is stated that she saturated a carpet with naphtha, preparatory to laying it over another one. While laying down the carpet the stove leg came off, and she pro-cured a naphtha lamp to find it. There was an explosion, and she was immediately enveloped in flames. She ran from one room to another, and fell at the head of the stairs dead from inhaling the flames. She was terribly burned all over the body. Mr Stickney's hands were terribly burned. He may lose the use of them.

WRECKED ON THE RAIL.

ns Consequences of a Broken Rail on exas Road—A Long List of Severe In-es to the Prassugers, Some of Which

FORT WORTH, TEX., Jan. 15. This mofning at two o'clock a west-bound train, running fast to make up for lost time, was within four miles of Millsap, rotten cross-tie caused the rail to Two coaches and a Pullman were ment. The air was rent with screams and groans and many were thrown out in an unconscious state. The Pullman and adthirty in the other coach sustained severe injuries. To those unburt the bleeding heads and bodies of the others were sicken ing. Some of the wounded were removed to a neighboring house and others carried on the front of the train to Millsap. Phy-sicians were ordered from Weatherford, Millsap and Fort Worth. Seventeen of the victims were brought to the Gould Hos-pital, only one of whose injuries is regard-ed as likely to prove fatal—Mrs. Ford of Illinois.

9 THE VICTORS. The list of wounded is as follows as far L. H. Atwell, Columbia, Tenn.; deep scalp

John Ford, nead and face cut. Mrs. O. S. Ford, Ohio, Ill.; fracture of arm Mrs. O S. Ford, Ohio, Ill.; fracture of arm and injury to spine.

Mrs. Jennie Hancock, Abilene; nervous prostration and scalp wound.

A. J. Hardin, Forcell; left arm and little finger broken; scalp wound.

Mrs. Harding properties and shoulder spranned; scalp you from early early about a few parallel; scalp printed ank c and shoulder spranned; scalp out from early to car.

Mrs. Hall, shoulder sprained and stiff obow.

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B. J. Williams, Dawson; internal injuries.
R. S. Stratton, J. hason County; injury R. S. Stratton, J. hason County; injury to spin- scalp wounds. H. H. Rogers, Fort Worth; scalp cuts and injury to spine. J. D. Theskmorton, Parker County; shoul-

der dislocated. L. B. Wood, Comanche; scalp cuts, internal Injuries.
Victor Monenez, New Orleans: nose cut off, three teeth troken and les beuised.
George McC. II., Weatherford; forearm cut

nger t.ok.or.

Bentley, C. o ado City; sp're in'ured.
Stennett, oft in County; aim brozer,
Stennett, hip sprained.
Zeins, Ablene; scalp and h'n i cut.
M. J. Gaines, Brown County; scalp and F S. Gaines, scalp wound, E. s. Duni ar, Vallas; left ankle sprained. E. st. Dunier, Indias; left ankle sprained. There was nardly a person in the two coaches that escaped injuries of some kind. The best attention is being paid those at the hospital here. Some continued on the way, while others returned home.

A FIERY RIDE TO DEATH.

Passenger Train Enveloped in Burning -The Cars Consumed, Three Womer rned to Death and Many Seriously In

BRADFORD, PA., Jan. 15.

A stream of waste oil flowing from a ank across the Bradford, Gordeil & Kingua Railroad caught fire this morning. A passenger train from Well-ville for Brad-ford ran into it, and the train was immediately enveloped in flames. The track for a distance of one hundred yards was cov ered with oil. It is believed that gas coming in contact with the fire box of the en-gine exploded, firing the oil, which spread on the wind, and enveloped the doomed train in an instant in a mass of flamss. So intense was the heat that the windows cracked and fell in. In less time than it takes to write it, a passenger coach and baggage-car were converted into a seeth-ing, hissing cauldron of fire. It was a terrible moment. The coach was filled. There was a rush for the doors, but the heat was so intense that the panic-stricker passengers were driven back, and forced to jump through the windows, landing in the

A relief train with surgeons and cots was dispatched to the scene. Upon arrival a terrible sight presented itself. The passenger coach and baggage car were su ing ruins. The engine lay on its ing turned a complete somerset.

THE DEAD. Mrs. L. C. Pair, of Kinzus Junction, was burned beyond recognition. She was a young woman and had only been married two years. Her husband escaped by jumping through a

window.

Mas Katie Moran, Allen's, N. Y., a small station near Aikin, was burned almost to a crisp. Mas Moran was touch hanging our-sion of the coach gra-pang the window ell. The third woman burned to death, has not been dentified.

INJURED.

Prof. Faught is not expected to live.

Patrick 'exton, engineer, is terribly burned about the face and hands. Mike Walsh, freman, was horribly burned about the face and arms.
W. H. Belman, injured internally. Jerry bengan, brakeman, ban is badly cut. Charles Heid che, express messenger, was urned about he lands. George McCartney, a newshoy, was terrible urned about the hands. George McCartney, a newsboy, was terribly burned about the head and hands; not ex-pected to live. A. N. Carpenter, of Little Genesce, face and left hand burned.

Jerry Haggerty, Ceres, N. Y., backy burned about the face and head.

red and ecru, the latter with dark garnet trimmings. In the upper stories were the sewing rooms. In the basement were the billiard-rooms and bowling alleys, all furnished in native mountain pine. The ladies' billiard parior was in the capola of the building. All around the front and sides of the building extended wide balconies.

The fire service was supposed to be personal to the part of the proper service was supposed to be personal to the personal triangle of the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties are the properties are the properties and personal triangle of the properties are the properties and personal triangle of the properties are the properties and personal triangle of the properties are the properties and personal triangle of the properties are the properties are the properties and personal triangle of the properties are the properties and personal triangle of the properties are the properties and personal triangle of the properties are the properties and personal triangle of the properties are the p engine and cars were enveloped in flames Great black pillars of smoke ascende The driving wheels of the beavenward. heavenward. The driving wheels of the engine, which was dashing along at the rate of fitteen miles an hour, scattered the oil over everything with a rush and roar which might have been heard for a mile. The flames leaped fully 250 feet ahead of the locomotive, which was thus compelled to rr n through a veritable sea of fire, such as is seldom the fortune of manto witness."

A Fatal Collision.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 15. A collision occurred in the Big Four of the C., L. and St. L. & C. freight yards this morning, causing the death of Gus Preg-nitz, a Big Four car-inspector, the destruc-tion of a caboose and of a car loaded with merchandise. A freight engine had been hauled in and left at the belt. Train No. 12 was rounding the curve in the yards at a five-mile per hour rate when it collided with a cabe ose which No. 13 was backing. Pregnitz and companion were in the ca boose and saw the danger. The former en deavored to effect his escape but was deavored to effect his escape but was, caught in the wreck, his head crushed and leg broken in many places. His companion escaped, although the car in which he so was smished to pieces. The engine's pind and headlight were knocked off, and the damage in dollars will be considerable. Pregnitz had been employed by the company for several year. He haves a wire and three children. The colli-ion was due to the fact that on the sharp curve neither train could be seen by the other.

A Miser and his Money Parted.

Thos. Jarvis, a rich and miserly reclus who lives alone three miles south of Wave land, in a poorland plainly furnished farm house, not having been seen since Christ mas evening, yesterday afternoon Jacob Mitchell of Waveland, went to look after him. He found Jarvis lying in bed dangerously wounded, a bullet in his thigh and another in his leg. Jarvis says that on Christmas evening two men came and de-manded his money. He refused to reveal where he kept it. They shot him and sacked the house, getting \$500. Jarvis is in a critical condition

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Ohio has over 15,000 octogenarians -Chester, Conn., has eleven of the ourteen bit-factories in the United

-Lorillard's horses won him \$58,295

ast year. The largest winnings were by Fizarro, \$12,485.—N. Y. Sun The North Pacific whale catch thi

season was 11,290 barrels of oil, 162,244 bounds of bone and 310,000 pounds of

season was 11,230 barriers of oil, 102,244 pounds of bone and 310,000 pounds of vory—all worth \$8,0,000.

The mining products of Colorado for the year 1883—gold, silver, copper and lead—amounted in value to \$26,-306.131 - Chicago Journal. -It will take \$34,046,145 to run the

machinery of local government in New York City this year, an increase of \$3,369,379 over 1883.—N. Y. Timez. —Of the postal revenues for the last iscal year 80.77 per cent. was collected in the Northern States, and 19.23 per cent. in the Southern States.—N. Y.

—The four buildings for the World's Indus rial and Cotton Exposition in New Orleans are to have 1,000,000 square feet of exhibition space, and are to cost in the aggregate only \$255,000.—N. O.

-Bal'imore canned in 1883, 14,400, —Baltimore canned in 1855, 17, 1900 cans of peas, 300,000 cans of string beans and 100,000 cans of pears, 3,000,000 cans of tomatoes, 1,000,000 cans of fruit and other vegetables,—Baltimore Sun.

-The four highest points in the Em-pire State, aside from the mountains, are: Fabius, Onondaga County, 2,020 feet above mean tide; East Hill, United States coast survey, 2,031; Balcock, Schoharie County, 2,117, and Summit, Schoharie County, 2,428.—Albany Jour

The first Jewish settlers in New York City were twenty-seven exiles banished from Bahia, in Brazil, on the general expulsion of the Jews from that kingdom, who came here in the carest place of refuge. After fifty years they comprised but 100 persons, and for 170 years had but one synagogue. To-day there are 31 synagogues and the Jewish population ingdom, who came here in 1654 as the n the city, and the Jewish population s estimated at 80,000.—N. Y. Tribune

-Vermont has a peculiar way of arring its property for taxation. es up what is called a "grand-list. makes up what is called a "grand-list," which is one dollar on every hundred of its actual valuation, so that a town that has a grand-list of \$10,000 has a valuation of \$1,000,000. And on this basis of a grand-list taxes are laid. Many of the towns vote a tax of from thirty to lifty cents on a dollar of the grand-list, while occasionally towns more expensive or more in debt lay a tax larger than the grand-list itself. tax larger than the grand-list itself.

Troy Times.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-He that hath a trade hath an estate

-The man who married a girl because she "struck his fancy" says she strikes him anywhere that comes handy now. - Chicago Tribune.

-Adoring One (in lavender kids and blue scarf): "Oh. how I wish I were that book you clasp so lovingly!" She: "How I wish you were; so that I could shut you up! The world will bear with you pa

tleutly, but don't go too far in your folly. When the cat winketh, little wo's the mouse what the cat thinketh. -N. Y. Herald. -A Texas man has invented a ma chine for washing dishes. Now let h m go ahead and rig up a whole hired girl on the same plan, and he will make his

fortune.—Burangton Free Press. -"No, indeed; there's no place like home," sighed the married man who tripped over the coal scuttle and fell a washtub while fumbling aro for a match to light the kitchen fire.

N. Y. Journal. It may be said, almost without qualification, that true wisdom consists in the ready and accurate perception of analogies. Without the former quality, knowledge of the past is uninstruc-tive; without the latter, it is deceptive.

-Archbishop Richard Whately. .What -Grandma (reprovingly): reaching way across the cake-basket, Johnny! I was always taught to take the piece nearest me." Johnny Wiseiece nearest me." Johnny Wise-"But this piece would have been nearest me, grandma, if the cake-hasket had been turned the other way."

-"James, my son, take this letter to the post-office and pay the postage for it." The boy James returned highly elated and said: "Father, I seed a lot of men putting letters in a little place, and when no one was looking I slipped yours in for nothing."—Chicago Times. - A South End Sunday-school teacher was pleased at receiving a pretty little eard from one of her boy scholars, and after thanking him she was a little

amused to hear him say: "Uncle bought some suspenders and they gave him the card, so I brought it to you.—Boston

-Mr. X., of New York, meeting Mr. Y., of Cambridge, Mass.: "Ah! my friend, how are things in Cambridge?" Mr. Y.: "Oh! rather slow; rather slow." Mr. X.: "Well, that's always "Oh! rather slow; rather Mr. X.: "Well, that's always the case so near the hub, you know. A felloe has to come to New York to get tired "-N. Y. Graphic.

-A lady writes to know how is the —A lady writes to know how is the best way to preserve a piano. The best way to preserve the piano is to cut it in quarters, take out the core, and boil the pieces until they are about half done. Then make a sirup of sugar and pour it over the pieces, after which they can be put up in cans or jars. Pianos preserved in this way will keep all winter.—Norristown Herald. all winter. - Norristown Herald.

A Massachusetts Girl.

Some Massachusetts girls are adventuresome as well as romantic. A farmer's daughter fell in love with one of the hired men, and found her father er's daughter fell in love with one on the hired men, and found her father dec delly in opposition. The man was discharged and the daughter put under watch. But she pretended to have spasms one night, and while her father was off to the village she escaped from the house of inta waiting shiply with was off to the village she escaped from
the house, got into a waiting sleigh with
her sweetheart, and proceeded to elope.
The sleigh lost a pin, however, and
broke down on the way, only a tew
minutes before the father eame driving
along from the doctor's. The old man
took in the situation and sprang upon
his former servant with murderous intent. But the "hired man" proved to
be worthy of his hire, for he was too
much for his ex-employer, and overcame him; then the daughter helped
her lover to the her father with the reins her lover to tie her father with the reins of their horse, after which they wrapped him comfortably in buffalo robes, got into his cutter, and drove off, leaving him alone with his thoughts and the broken-down rig. An hour later the couple were married, but they will find it very hard, indeed, to extract the con-ventional "bless you my children" from ventional " bless you my children" from the much-abused papa of the untilial bride.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-A Los Angeles (Cal.) man is ex-perimenting on ripening wines by elec-

tr.city. -Mrs. Belle M. Sahlein, of San Francisco, has been granted a patent for a box-cover attachment. She is the third laif ruia lady that has been honored by a patent award fro n the United States Government.—San Francisco Call.

—The canadians have perfected a velocipede sleigh. The rider is seated on a bicycle of the usual character, the large wheel having spokes to catch hold of the ice. There is an out-side frame attached, on which are four pieces of steel the shape and size of the steel at the bottom of an ordinary skate. Chithe bottom of an ordinary skate. - Chi-

John L. McMillan, who is making a type-setting machine in Ilion, N. Y., with which he expects to set 5,000 cms an hour, says that \$500,000 was spent on the Alcen type-setting and distrib-nting machine before it was given up as impracticable, and that \$1,000,000 was wasted on the Page machine, whose patent right was sub-equently sold for \$10,000.—N. Y. Sun.

-There has been found new species of native clover in Florida, that grows in the flat woods in detached stems and bunches throughout the timberland. The Department of Agriculture at Washington says that if it could be grown in quantities so as to get seed, etc., it would be valuable as a forage plant. There seems to be plenty of seed in the proper season. - Philadelphia Press.

In a letter to the London Times a gentleman states that experiments made with a vew to invest gating the scatter-ing of shot have convinced him that with an ordinary gun and ammunition there is much more scatt ring than peothere is much more scatt ring than peo-ple imagine, and to this fact he attrib-utes many shooting casas ties. For this reason he publishes the result of his experiments, with the hope that per-sons who use finearms will be more careful in the matter.

-A device to radically change the resent method of ventilating cars, both lorse and steam, has recently been invented. Its operation is to furnish a constant amount of fresh air and a with-drawal of a similar amount of vitiated air. It consists of opening at the ends of the cars at the upper corners or in the mon tor tors with covering on all sides, hav ng the appearance of a large tube or pipe open at the ends and also opening into the cars, with a partition in the enter. Thus the air in the first in the enter. Thus the air in the first half of the car is con pelled to enter the car, while the work of withdrawal is done by the latter shaft openings. "In the Chelsen High School," says

the Boston Transcript, "is a telephone made of the halves of a cigar lox, with the diaphragms of sheet iron and elec-tro-magnets whose distances from the phragms are controlled by simplest kind. In every way d aphragms are controlled by screws of instrument is very crude. The thing, however, works satis actorily, and because of its large and easily seen parts it is still employed to illustrate the fun-damental principles of the telephone. The in-trument was the invention of Mr. Albert H. Low. of the sea, who had got thus far in working out his ideas when the announcement of Pro-fessor Bell's invention rendered further

PITH AND POINT.

-A mole on the nose indicates that a man will be a great traveler – probably to get out of the way of people who make personal remarks. — Lowell Citi-

zen.

—A piper in a Nofthumbrian town was once asked if he could play "With-in a Mile o' Edinboro' 100n." "Within a mile!" he exclaimed: "wey, mann, I cud play within ten yards o't

-A young lady refused to wed a man — A young lady refused to wed a man of lifty, saying that he was neither one thing nor another. He was too old for a husband and too young to hold out hope of immediate widowhood.—Chi a go Tribune. -A visionary financier who had a

thousand ways to make a forcune and

thousand ways to make a forcure and not a single one to make a living, is de-scribed by a friend as "a man so san-guine that the mere getting hold of a shoe-string makes him think that he is already the owner of a tannery."—Ecston Post. -" Allow me to compliment you or The last issue of your paper," said a gentleman to an editor. "I think it is the best number that you have ever issued." "Your kind words are toola e."

sue I suspended the publication of the Rorn." "Yes, I know." rejoined the friend, "and that's why I thought the last issue was the best."—Exchange. last issue was the best."—Exchange.
—Young Spoonbill: "Ah, my dearest Miss Snillinworth, if I may—I have long wished for this sweet opportunity; but I hardly dare trust myself now to speak the deep emotion—. But, 'n short, I love you! and—your smile would shed—would—."

Miss S.: "Oh, never mind the wood-

shed! How's your sunt's money in-vested? And where are the securities deposited?"—N. Y. Independent. -A misunderstanding: "How's yet gal comin' on, Aunt Malviny?" "She's ober to San Antonio, and dat ar Gabe Snodgrass, what's jes' come from dar, done tole me dat she sgot stage-struck."
"Is dat so?" "Yes, Mr. Johnsing, it am a fac." "When am she gwine to play?" "Not for a right smart while yet. I reckon, ka-e de wheel ob anuder wehicle break two of her ribs when de stage struck her." "I miscomprehend vo', Aunt Malviny, at fust. Good eben-in. "—Texas Seftings.

A Wary Scotchman.

In English family I fe there are reserve love. Sons seldom kiss their mothers. never their father; and hence it naturally follows that, when the father dies the only question which is asked is, "Was he insured?" and, that point be-"Was he insured?" and, that point being satisfactorily di posed of, the worthy
man is buried, and no more is thought
about him. In Scotland the relations
of father and children are even worse.
Unless you have been in Scotland you
can have no idea how serious life can
be. A Scot h friend of our author's
more if anyways, every year to spend's goes, it appears, every year to spend a month with h s father, a minister of the Presbyterian church and in other re-spects a person of con ideration. On the day of the departure he always finds on the breakfast table his little wary Scotchman like his father, carefully che is the items, and the addition before paying it, when this is the sort of conversation which takes place:

"But, father, I see that you have the control of the work and the addition and the sort of conversation which takes place:

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"But, lather, I see that you have charged me with eggs and tacon for breakfast yesterday, I assure you that I never touched the eggs."
"You are wrong my boy," says papa. "They were on the table. There

pa. "They were on the table. There was nothing to prevent your using them!"—All the Year Bound.